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NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

t.-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3. -Depositors in the Savings' Bank having 2100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corparation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 3k per cent, per

annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances. any entries themselves in their Pass- the Paid-up Capital of the Company. Books but should send them to be

ning of July. 6.-Correspondence as to the business of will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 19th the Bank if marked On Hongkong Instant, both days inclusive. Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in

Hongkong and China. 7. -Withdrawals may be made on domand, but the personal attendance of the and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary.

> For the HONGEONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, THOMAS JACKSON, Chief Manage .

Hongkong, May 13 1890.

THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL ,....£2,000,000. PAID-UP CAPITAL£589,000.

LONDON: Head Office40, Threadneedle Street West End Office ... 25, Cockspur Street.

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THE BANK receives Money on Daposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, Issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally, on terms to be had on application.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS: Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum.

ON CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS 2 per Cent. per Annum on the Daily Balance. GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR,

Manager. Hongkong, August 1, 1890.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING | August, both days inclusive.

CORPORATION.

RESERVE LIBILITY OF PRO-COURT OF DIRECTORS.

Chairman-H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq. Deputy Chairman .- J. S. Mosas, Esq. T. E. Davies, Esq. | Hon. A. P. McEwen. W. H. Forbes, Esq. S. C. Michaelsen, H. Horrica, Esq. . -Hon. J. J. Keswick. L. Poesnecker, Esq. ALEX. McConacuie, D. R. Sassoon, Esq.

CHIER MANAGER. Hongkong,.....T. JACKSON, Esq. MANAGER. Sharghai, Joun WALTER, Esq. LORDON BANKEER .- London and County

HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per somem on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits :--

For 3 months, 2 per cent per annima on 6 in 4 per cerit, ii 5 per cent. o

LOCAL BILLS DISCOURTED. Uredits granted on approved Scourities. and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the onles Commercial places in Europe, India,

Australia, Amorica. China and Japan. THOMAS JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, May 13, 1890.

Hongkong, August 7, 1810.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1890.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

HONGKONG. In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE ELISE FOURNIER, Deceased.

NYOTICE is hereby given that the Honourable the Actine Chief Justice having, in virtue of Section 3 of Ordinance 9 of 1870, made an Order limiting to the 31sr CENTS per Share) for the 6 Months ending October NEXT, the time for sending in | 30th June, 1890, will be Paid to those per-CLAIMS against the said Estate.

Intimations.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

in their CLAIMS to the Undersigned before | August. 1800. Dated 16th July, 1890.

BRUCE SHEPHERD, Acting Registrar. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. NTOTICE is heroby given that the Or- No. 31. Meeting of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corrobation

will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 23rd day of August current, at 12 o'Clock, Noon, for the purpose Shanghai, Lane, Chawford & Co., of receiving the Report of the Court Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1890.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, August 1, 1890.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED SATURDAY, the 9th, to SATURDAY, the 23rd day of August current (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer

of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON. Chief Manager,

Flongkong, August 1, 1890.

NOTICE.

THE OHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

TN accordance with the Provision of No. 5. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratia 1 121 of the Articles of Association, the with a Pass-Book which must be pre- General Agents have This Day declared an sented with each payment or with Interim DIVIDEND of 4 PER CENT. for drawal. Depositors must not make the Half-Year, ending 30th June, 1890, on Dividend WARRANTS payable on written up at least twice a year, about | TUESDAY, the 19th August, will be issued the beginning of January and begin- to Shareholders. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, August 5, 1890. depositor or his duly appointed agent, THE SHAMEEN HOTEL AND LAND

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TT is hereby notified that at a Meeting of the Directors of this Company held. This Day a FINAL CALL of FIVE DOL-LARS per Share was made upon all the 754 Members and that the same is Payable to the Undersigned at the REGISTERED OFFICE of the Company, 3, Beaconsfield Arcade, on or before THURSDAY, the 21st DAY OF

AUGUST NEXT. It is further notified that all Shares not fully paid-up on the 21st day of August, shall in accordance with the Company's Articles of Association be FORVEITED, and legal proceedings taken to enforce Payment of all Calls, Instalments, Interest and Expensis, owing upon or in respect of such Shares at the time of the Forfeiture.

By Order of the Board of Directors, J. A. BARRETTO,

Secretary. Hongkong, July 29, 1890.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Office of the Company, No. 14, Praya Office. Control, on MONDA , the 25th August, at I p.m., for the purpose of receiving the

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Report of the Directors, and a Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1890. The Transfer BOOKS of this Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 25th

By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES, · Secretary.

Hongkong, August 5, 1890.

THE BALMURAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NT OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY General MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL. Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkoug, at 3 o'Clock p.m., on THURSDAY, the 21st day of August current, for the purpose of considering, and, if approved of, passing the following Special Resolutions :-

1.—That the Capital of THE BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, be incremed from \$150,000 to \$180,001 by the creation of Three Thousand New Shares of \$10 each, to be fully paid-up. 2. -That the said New Shares be, in the first instance, allotted to those Sharethe Register of Shaveholders of the said Company on the 1st day of September next (and who shall on or before the 15th day of September next apply for the same to be allotted to them), in the proportion of one New Share for every five Old Shares held by them, but that no

Shareholder shall be entitled to claim that any fractional part of any New Share be allotted to him. 3.—That all New Shares not applied for by such Shareholders within the time aforesaid be disposed of and allotted by the Directors to auch manner as they shall think lit.

K. A. STEVENS, Secretary.

Intimations.

WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

N Interim DIVIDEND at the Rate of A 31 % (ONE DOLLAR and SEVENTY-FIVE sons who are registered as Shareholders in All Creditors are hereby required to send the above Company on MONDAY, the 11th The Transfer BOOKS will be CLOSED from 11th to 18th August, both days inclu-

> By Order, EDWARD OSBORNE, Secretary. Hongkong, August 2, 1890.

CUSTOMS NOTHICATION. OTICE is hereby given that MONDAY

NEXT, the 11th Instant, (6th Moon, 26th day), being the BIRTHDAY of His MAJESTY THE EMPEROR OF CHINA, will be observed as a HOLIDAY, at the Kowloon Customs' Office, Hulk and Stations. All Examination of Cargo and Clearances of Junks will be suspended on that date.

J. McLEAVY BROWN, Commissioner of Customs for Kowloon and District. CUSTOM HOUSE,

Kowloon, 5th August, 1890.

THE DARVEL BAY TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

ATOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY General MEETING of the DARVEL BAY TRADING COMPANY, LTD., will be held at No. 9, Queen's Read, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 19th day of August, at Noon, when the subj ined Resolution, which was passed at the Extraordinary Meeting of the Company held on 1360 the 4th day of August 1890, will be submitted for Confirmation as a Special Reso-

RESOLUTION. That the Company be wound up voluntarily under the Provisions of the Company's Ordinance 1:65 to 1886, and that Frederick Alexander Alfred Busing BRÖCKELMANN and ERNST RICHARD FUHRMANN be appointed Liquidators of the said Company, with liberty for each of them solely to exercise all the powers of the joint Liquidators. Dated 5th day of August, 1890,

REUTER, BRÖCKELMANN & Co., General Managers.

THE HOTEL MARINA.

MHIS Strictly FIRST-CLASS HOTEL now moored in the Harbor of Victoria, offers Grizers exceptional advantages for Healthfulness and Refreshing Breezes; the avoidance of street mises and unwholenome odours, &c.

Grand Promenade Deck, Airy Dining Room, Ladies' Parlour, Billiard and Read ing Rooms, Commodious Bedrooms, with separate Bath-room and Verandah to each. The Table D'Hote is unexcelled.

The HOTEL LAUNCH runs regularly to and from Pedder's Wharf and the Hotel, Free of Charge-for Time Table see Bills. ANDREW FOSTER, Manager.

Hongkong, July 23, 1890. TYONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM

WAYS COMPANY, LTD. SUMMER TIME TABLE. (To take effect from 1st May.)

WEEK DAYS. 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. $12(noon) \leftarrow 1 \text{ p.m.}$ if half hour. I p.m. o 2 p.m.

4 p.m. n 8 p.m. n quarter of an hour; THURSDAYS. NIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 and 11 p.m.

SUNDAYS. CHURCH TRAMS at 10.40 a.m. 12 (noon) to 2 p.m. every quarter of an hour. 4 p.m. n 8 p.m. n

9 p.m., 10 p.m., 10.30 p.m., 11 p.m. Special CARS may be obtained on application to the Suferintenfent. Single Tickets are sold in the Cars; Five-Cent Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS at the

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, April 29, 1890.

WINDSOR HOUSE, HONGKONG. No. 8, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, PRIVATE BOARD AND RESIDENCE

FAMILY HOTEL.

This ESTABLISHMENT is situated in a mos central position, opposite the Telegraph Office and two doors from the Chartered Bank. It offers FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODA-TION to RESIDENTS and TRAVELLERS, has a Spacious Dining Room, and a large number of well FURNISHED BED-ROOMS with all comforts. A Good Table kept. TABLE D'HOTE :-Breakfast, 8.30 a.m.; Tiffin, 1 p.m.; Dinner, 7.30 p.m. BOARD by the Month, Day, or Single Mouls, at reasonable rates. ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE TO SERVE MEALS IN GENTLEMEN'S QUARTERS. CONTINENTAL LANGUAGES SPOKEN.

MRS BOHM, Proprietrix. Hongkong, August 30, 1889.

NOTIOE.

holders whose names shall appear on LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

TN accordance with the Special Resolution of 23rd July, 1884, the General Agenta have To-day declared an Interim DIVI-DEND for the Half-Year ended 30th June, 1890, of FIVE PER CENT, upon the Paid-up Dividend WARRAN'S payable on the

12th Proximo will be issued to Shareholders on thit date. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8rd until the 12th August, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, July 26, 1800.

Business Notices.

1845.

SEASON-1890. SHOOTING FOR SALE.

TALEY'S BROWN and BLUE METAL-LINED CASES. ELEY'S GREEN GAS-TIGHT CASES ELEY'S NEW DAMP-PROOF CASES. THICK FELT WADS, GREY CLOTH WADS, GREASE-PROOF WADS, RE-PRIMING CIPS, WIRE CARTRIDGE; SHOT, Pigon & Wilk's 'Alliance' SPORTING POWDER

TOLLEY'S DOUBLE BARRELLED HAMMERLES FOWLING PIECES. SCOTT'S DOUBLE-BARRELLED FOWLING PIECES. RE-CAPPING MACHINES, LOADING, RAMMING & TURNING MACHINES, POWDER & SHOT MEASURES. CARTRIDGE BELTS and BAGS, FLASKS, DOG WHISTLES, GAME KITTERS, DOG CHAINS, GUN CLEANERS, GUN OIL 1379 and SUNDRIES of all kinds.

ROOK RIFLES, MARTINI-HENRI RIFLES and AMMUNITION. LOADED and SPORTING CARTRIDGES, filled with any required charge. SHOOTING SUITS, STOCKINGS, HATS, BOOTS, &c.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, August 5, 1890.

CHRISTY'S AND HEATH'S BLACK, BROWN AND GREY FELT HATS.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE TERAL AND OTHER SOFT FELTS.

BEST ENGLISH-MADE STRAW HATS. LADIES' FELT HELMETS, AND

CALCUITA PITH HATS, TWEED CAPS.

ROBERT LANG & Co. Hongkong, July 28, 1890.

Victoria Elotel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkony. FILLIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central

and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c , has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now our of the principal Horars in the place. The ROOMS are specious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of eyery kind will be found to be of the best description.

An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, large DINING HALL. The HOTEL also contains lightsome and comfortable Reception, Reading, Billiand and Smoking Rooms. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service.

Continental languages are quiken. Messre. DORABJEE & HING EEE, Proprietors.

Hongkong, September 16, 1885. EX STEAMSHIP GLENORCHY. NICE SELEUTION

LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING.

BABY LINEN. SPECIALITIES IN FANCY WORK: ANTIMACASSARS, CUSHIONS, SLIPPERS, BRACKETS, TENNIS BAT CASES, &c., &c. WHITE WOOD PREPARATIONS FOR ENAMEL PAINTING. W. POWELL & Co.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, August 7, 1820. ECTEL, MARINE

HONGKONG NOTICE OF OPENING. THE Undersigned begs to notify the Public of tiongkong and the Coast Ports, that I he will OPEN THE MARINE HOTEL, on the 9th August. Some delay h s been caused in connecting the water supply, and the advertised Opening has had to be POSTPONED.

THIS FIRST-CLASS HOTEL is situated on the Praya West, opposite the OLD P. & O. WHARF, and is newly built after the designs of the Largest European Hotels-the BEDROOMS, BATH-ROOMS, &c., are commodious, well Ventilated and well Furnished, and are suitable for Single or Married Persons. The DINING ROOM is large and looks on the Harbour. The TABLE D'HOTE will be supplied with the best the market can provide. The BAR and BILLIARD RODMS are on the Ground Floor, and are fitted up

in superior style. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN TABLES. WINES and LIQUORS of the best qualities and Brands only will be supplied. The Undersigned therefore begathe patronage of the Public, hoping to give every JAS, EDWARDS, Proprietor. satisfaction. Hongkong, August 1, 1890.

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THAT Suite of OFFICES on the First

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Mana ers.

which can be let in connection with the

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from the S ath side of the Building.

Hongkong, January 27, 1890.

GER at the Depôt, or to

CENTRAL

Apply to.

Hongkong, March 21, 1890,

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DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

TOS. 7 & 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE.

NAUGHT House, Queen's Road Central.

No. 4, OLD BAILEY STREET.

Immediate Entry.

Apply to

Hongkong, May 3, 1890.

Hougkong, July 2, 1890.

March next.

HOUSE in WEST TERRACE.

G. C. ANDERSON,

13, Praya Central.

Intimations.

KUHN & CO, TAPANESE AND CHINESE FINE ART DEPOT.

21 & 23, QUEEN'S ROAD. Hongkong, July 21 1890.

NOTIOE. INHE Remaining Portion of the CARGO in the Week of the YANGTSZE having been SOLD by AUCTION at SHANGHAI for The. 1510, Shippers of carg by her are hereby requested to send to the Undersigned particulars of their goods and value thereof in order that the said proceeds may be divided amongst the parties interested in proportion. If not received on or before the 16th Inst., the statement will be made up as best possible from the particulars then on hand and the proceeds dis-

tributed accordingly. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 5, 1890.

To Let.

TO LET. NTO. 3, MORRISON HILL. IN Entry, lat June.

G. C. ANDERSON, 13, Praya Central. Hongkong, April 22, 1890.

TO LET. THWO FLOORS of HOUSE, No. 8, STANLEY STREET.

Apply to ROZARIO & Co. Hongkong, July 9, 1890.

TO LET. (With Immediate Possession.) MROUND FLOOR, No. 2, BLUE T Buildings 1sr FLOOR, No. 3, Blue Buildings.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY Co., LTD. Hongkong, July 1, 1890,

Notices to Consignees.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM ANTWERP AND LONDON.

11HE Steamship Glenavon having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., Lo., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon TO-DAY. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

15th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 22nd Instant, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, August 8, 1890.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM LONDON, LIVERPOOL AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's S.S. Ningchow having A arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that

their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Orrice of the Undersigned, before Noon on the 14th Instant, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 14th Inst., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 14th Instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the centrary be given before Noon To-day. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, August 8, 1890.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP PREUSSEN, FROM BREMEN AND PORTS

OF CALL

THE above-named Steamer having arrived, Consignces of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Honokong and Kew-LOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LID. Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. OPTIONAL CARGO will go on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before 10 a.m. To-MORROW, the 8th

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, Instant will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on WENDESDAY, the 13th

nstant, at 4 p.m. All Claims must reach us before the 14th (Taking Cargo at through frates to CAL-Instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hougkong, August 7, 1890.

Shipping.

Steamers. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR YOKOHAMA, KUBE AND

NAGASÁKI.

The Co.'s Steamship Sarpedon. Captain Barwise, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 13th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Agents. Hongkong, August 5, 1899. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

LIMITED. FOR NEW ZEALAND (DIRECT.) The Steamship Kweiyang.

Captain OUTERERIDGE, will be despatched about the 20th August. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Ayents,

The Co.'s Steamship

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND

PORTS, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE

Hongkong, July 12, 1890:

W. Allison, Commander, bave quick despatch. above on TUESDAY, the 26th Instant, The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the

entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Ageists.

Hongkong, August 2, 1890,

Shipping.

Steamers. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW. The Co.'s Steamship Captain HUNTER, will be despatched for the above Port on SUNDAY, the 10th Instant, at

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, August 7, 1890.

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT.) The Company's Steamer

Captain P. H. Lorr, will be despatched for the above Port on SUNDAY, the 10th Inst., at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Devawongse.

YUEN FAT HONG.

Hongkong, August 6, 1890. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for SINGPO, CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEWCHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Lienshing,
Capt. Wandinove, will be
despatched as above on MONDAY, the 11th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hångkong, August 8, 1890. UCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Stoamship

Capt. Rowlings, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 12th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, August 6, 1890.

Agents.

ADAMSON, DELL & Co.,

FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Stoamship will be despatched for the above Ports on WED. ESDAY, the 12th Instant.

Agents. Hongkoug, August 5, 1890. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

COLOMBO BOMBAY, ADEN, HODEIDAU, MASSAWAH, SUAKIM JEDDA, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE AND FIUME.

CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF.

RED SEA, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and ADRIATIO PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. G. COSTANZO, Will be despatched above on the 17th Instant, at Daylight. Cargo will not be received on board after 5 p.m. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, August 7, 1690. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL

STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

and Freight, apply to

PANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON. The Co.'s Steamship Pakling, R. H. Machuch, Com-mander, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 18th

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, August 2, 1890.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. British Barque Baptain East, N. shortly expected, will lead here for the 1247 above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, July 8, 1890. FOR NEW YORK.

The 3/3 L.1.1. British Ship Churles S. Whitney. SPICER, Master, will load here for the above Pert, and will For Freight, apply to

Hongkorg, May 30, 1890.

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D. GILLIES. Secretary.

Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

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Hongkoog, August 9, 1890.

To-day's Advertisements.

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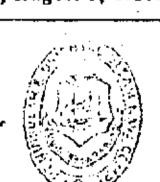
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London, v. Suez Can	al Ajax (s)	Norddeutscher Lloyd. Butterfield & Swire	Aug. 27, at 4 p.m. August 12.
Loudon	Pakling (s)	Arnhold, Karberg &Co.	
London & Ports of C.	di Oriental (a)	P. & O. S. N. Co	August 21, at noon
Marse:lles, v. Sniger	Melbourno (s)	Messagories Maritimos	
Nagasaki and Kobé.	Pathan (s)	Adamson, Bell & Co	August 16.
New York	Charles S. Whitney	Russell & Co	Quick despatch.
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Port Darwin, &c	I'sinan (8)	Butterfield & Swire.	August 20.
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S. Francisco, v. Jap	411 () 40110 (8)	O. & O. S. S. Co Jardine, Matheson & Co	Aug. 20, at 1 p.m.
Shanghai, via Swato Shanghai <i>Kahda</i> V'r	na Thoradale (s)	Adamson, Bell & Co	
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Bradley, Shanghai August 5, General. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Pathan, British steamer, 1,762, G. Roy, Saigon August 5, General. - ADAMSON, BELL

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Lombardy, British steamer, 1,570, J. F. Jephson, Bombay July 22, and Singapore NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship August 3, General. P. & O. S. N. Co.

> DEPARTURES. August 9 :--Kweiyang, for Foodhow. Veronu, for Yokohama. Ingraban, for Saigon. Ningchow, for Shaughai. Soochow, for Swatow. Amou, for Shanghai, Meefuo, for Shanghai. Glenavon, for Shanghai, Zafiro, for Amoy and Manila.

Taisang, for Shanghai.

Kwang Lee, for Whampos.

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PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Velox, from Bangkok, 10 Chinese for Swatow. Per Yiksang, from Shanghai, 7 Chinese.

Per Pathan, from Saigon, Mr and Mrs Adams, and 126 Chinese. Per Chiyuen, from Swatow, Mr Renben, and 106 Chinese. Per Phra Chom Klas, from Bangkok, Captain V. Andersen, and 28 Chinese. Per Lombardy, from Bombay, 62 Chinese,

DEPARTED. Per Amoy, for Shanghai, 15 Chinese. Per Meefoo, for Shanghai, 10 Chinese. Per Glenavon, for Shanghai, 3 Chinese. Per Zafiro for Amoy, 110 Chinese. Per Taisang, for Shanghai, 60 Chinese.

To Depart. Per Smith, for Amoy, 12 Chinese. Per Devawongse, for Bangkok, 4 Europoans, and 12 Chinese. Per Marie, for Saigon, 100 Chinese. Per Thales, for Swatow, 400 Chinese.

Per Johann, for Hollow, 5) Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German steamer Velox reports: Had light variable winds, with rain equalls, The British steamer Yiksang reports: Had light Southerly airs and caim to Ohelan Point; thence to port, light variable Easterly winds and dull cloudy weather,

with rain. The British steamer Pathan reports: Had light variable winds and fine weather. The Chinese steamer Chiyuen reports: Had variable winds and squally, with heavy rain throughout the passage. Passed German Mail steamer Preusen, from Hongkong, bound Shanghai; and passed P. & O steamer Verona, from Hongkong, bound

The British steamer Phra Chom Klao resqualls at times, smooth sea.

EXPORT CARGOES.

Per British ship Z. Ring, sailed August 5th :- For New York, 15,986 rolls Matting, 1.700 pkgs. Cassia, 500 cases Fans, 60 pkgs. Braid. 10 cases Joss Sticks, 7 cases China ware, 3 bales Wool and 33 pkgs. Sundries.

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the 11th inst. Per Malabar, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, 11th inst.

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.the 12th inst.

For AMOY, SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKO-HAMA, VANCOUVER & SAN FRANCISCO.— Per Sussex, at 10.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 14th inst.

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Daylight .- Thaks leaves for Swatow. 10 n.m. - Devauongse leaves for Bangkok.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

4 p.m. -Lienshing loaves for S'hai, &c. Auctions.

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Sundry Law Books, &c., at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. Amusements. 9 p.m.—Klaer & Olman's Circus and

Troupe of Performing Animals at Bowrington. Miscellaneous. Dividend of 31 % of The H.K. & K'loon

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The China Miail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1890. THE first Parliamentary elections have just of things, had really no claim on the Soy, 51 pkgs. Rattan-core, 50 bales Straw taken place in Japan. The attempt to es- sympathy of the people. They wanted tablish representative, or semi-representa- also that cohesion which, by the very tive, government in an Asiatic country will force of the opposition they encountered, be watched with great interest by students the governing clans managed to maintain in of politics in all parts of the world. Twen- spite of the abolition of felidalism. Besides, ty or thirty years ago Japan was sunk in a lany other Government based upon feudal feudalism almost resembling that of the tradition would have been as liable, if not Per Algoma, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the middle ages in Europe. But the Japanese more liable, to attack than the existing are an active, impressionable people; and Government. contact with the outer world, the introduction of railways, and the spread of Western local antipathies and the sullen resentment science have worked great changes during of the people found vent in another way.

Per Memnon, at 11.30 a m., on Monday, the last two decades. A good deal of the Preminent men of recognised worth and culture is no doubt skin-deep, as several dignity founded parties for the purpose of recent incidents have shown; but this is not achieving patriotic reforms. They boldly to be wondered at. Civilisation takes a criticised the mistakes of the Government long-time to work inward. Old habits, and demanded all sorts of changes. As passions and customs live long under the Japanese have a great penchant for polichanged conditions. And in watching the tical speculation, these prominent men soon a hundred years ago the great mass of the and loyally devoted themselves to the cause nations were in a measure prepared of the West is fast undermining. On the for political liberty by the long struggle for religious liberty which took place in the sixteenth and seventeenth conturies. Whether Japan will obtain by imthe 14th Instant, with Mails for the portation and assimilation the same results themselves men of progress; and, although as have been gained by European nations Madras, the Australasian Colonies, is a problem which only the future can

It is very difficult to form a correct idea | hoped by this means to obtain their ends- | The P. & O. Co.'s cutra s.s. Gualfor left of the points of difference between the various parties that will be represented in the first Parliament of Japan. To a foreigner Kaishin-to, Daido Danketsu and Aikokukowill be despatched on THURSDAY, to have no meaning, and it is impossible to translate these terms. In Great Britain, progress in numbers and influence. In we expect, -or rather we did expect before

> Every boy and every girl That's born into this world alive Is either a little Liberal Ur else whitele Conservative.

In Japan it is not so. There are t French Chamber of Deputies. Porhaps, great, as the Government made prokado may be blest with that happy political Radicals, and by this means have given America, and which seems to be the of the opposition. In the second place, best suited for Parliamentary Government. Japan's new constitution provides for a House of Lords and a House of Commons. | hostile parties. Count Okuma was and who are chosen by the Emperor or sit by are elected by small constituencies. The exempted town district (fu) have the right | rely on fundamental support from the 107 the contests, and there were strong com- Parliament :plaints of the candidates having availed themselves of the weapons that were used with great effect in England up to a very recent date. In other words, many of the electors are said to have given their vote to those who most grossbodying all the latest improvements in ly 'insulted' them. The delegates of the nobles may be grouped into two As the official returns have not yet been classes, the old and the new nobility. Of given it is impossible to state the exact the former there are 63 representatives, of number of those who voted. It is calculatthe latter, 42. Of the 63 members of the ed, however, that 600,000 have the right to old nobility, 38 belong to what was formerly | vote-that is the estimated number of those known as the military nobles, while 19 are who pay 15 yen and upwards of direct Court nobles and 6 are sacerdotal digni- taxes-and the percentage of those who, taries. Two members of the present Cabi- having the right, abstained from voting was net. Count Matsurka, Minister for Finance. | comparatively small. and Vicount Aoki, Minister for Foreign Affairs, wore elected; and the former Prime Minister, Count Ito, who may be regarded as the father of the Constitution, is also those of our Customers who prefer to have among the successful candidates. On the other hand, the party leaders, Counts Okuma, Goto, Itagaki and Inoui, who are only eligible for the Upper House, have not

> given seats by the Emperor. The elections for the Lower House were naturally of a much more lively character. No less than seven parties appeared in the arena, and a very keen contest took place between the rival candidates. There is not much difference between the programmes of the factions, and the rivalry appears to have been more personal than political. To understand the situation, it is necessary to take into account the forces at work in the country. To start with, we must remember that it was two claus in the West and South. SELTZER WATER | the Satsuma and the Chosin claus, who departure.'-ED. C. M.] really inaugurated the new era in Japan and since the revolution these two clans have practically held the power in their hands. Other clans, or rather some of tained an important share in the central government, but they have always worked under the ægis of the ruling combination. To this oligarchal Satsuma-Chosin combination there has always existed pretty strong opposition in the countryopposition, which, though often repressed, always broke out again as strong as ever. To oust the rulers by a coalition of other clans was impracticable. The largest of the clans shut out from the Government, being conservative and hostile to the new order | OUTWARD BOUND :- Endeavour, July 11;

But the secret and open discontent, the Per Namoa, at 10.30 a.m., on Tuesday, progress of Japan, we must not forget that found numerous adherents, who zealously people in Europe were as much strangers they esponsed. The agitation took two to political freedom as were the Japanese different courses. On the one hand, there before the Government resolved to es- were those who were religiously devoted to tablish parliamentary institutions. The the old Japan, who wished to conserve only great difference is that the European | the old order of things which the civilisation other hand, there were those—a much larger number-who thought the Government The Union Line s.s. Tetartos left Singapore were not advancing quickly enough in the paths of Western reform. They called] divided into several groups, they may after centuries of struggle and preparation be all classed together as Radicals. These men were the most vehement supporters of the parliamentary a stem, because they the rule of the majority instead of the rule of the favoured clans. While the Conservative-reactionary opposition has, since the Satsuma uprising in 1677, decisively Matins :- Venite, Farrant : Pealms, Wickes lost ground, the Radicals have made steady the elections for the Lower House, they have secured an absolute majority, and if we leave out those who profess allegiance to no party, there remain to them more than three-fourths of the scats.

The danger, however, of a resolute opas many parties as there are in the position in the Lower House is not very after a few years of Parliamentary experi- parations long ago for what they saw would ence, some of the parties will coalesce, find happen. In the first place, they have ing that the differences between them are inscribed in their own programme the most not irreconcilable; and the land of the Mi- important of the demands made by the duality which prevails in England and satisfaction to the most prudent members they have taken care to give ministerial posts to the most influential leaders of the The Upper Chamber consists of members Count Goto is still Minister, and in any crisis the experience of such men will have virtue of their rank, and of members who a great moderating influence on their partics. This drawing of a part of the Radicals three lewer classes of nobility-Counts, Vis- into the Government has, besides, procounts and Barons-are allowed one repre. | duced in the ranks of the party a great sentative for every five. In addition to this, diversity of opinion, which will make pon Dock Co., Ltd., closed from this every Government district (ken) and every coalition difficult. The Government can to choose a member, who must be one of deputies who do not belong to any definite the fifteen in the district who pay the party and also from the followers of Count highest taxes. As was to be expected, Inque. The following list-for which and these elections by such narrow constituen- for a large part of the above resume we cies did not evoke much interest and are indebted to Der Ostasiatische Lloydpassed off very quietly. Personal rivalry will perhaps give our readers some idea more than political differences entered into of the division of parties in Japan's first

> Number of Leader. Parties. Daide-Danketsu 62 Aikokuko-to 80 .299 (leaving only one seat unac

TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.']

(Via Southern Line.) LONDON, Aug. 7th.

who are able to advance and thus retard their departure. The last sentence is a gem that ought to be preserved for the benefit of future grammarians. What is meant is doubtless thin :- With regard to Egypt, he said the time had not arrived to withdraw the British forces. Their withdrawal depends greatly upon other nations, who, by their

action, are able to advance or retard our REBELLION AGAINST THE MANDI. Cairo, July 14.—The Disalins have rebelled against the authority of the Mahdi,

against the rebels. Cairo, July 14.—Senoussi is reported to have routed the Mahdists, and captured the Mahdi's head-quarters. El Obeid.

doing enormous damage to life and pro-A steamer and several pleasure boats were wrecked and damages on land ate.

Two hundred lives have been lost.

LUCAL AND GENERAL PASSED SURE CANAL. Galley of Lorne. 15; Agamemnon. Glenfinlas, Flintshire, 22; Altonower, 25; Canton, Teucer, Bellona, 29.

MEWARD BOUND :- Glenogle, Monmouth-

shire, July 15; Dardanus, Oceana, 18

Glamoryanshire, 22; Glenearn, Mene-

donien, 29. Monday, 11th August. This packet brings replies to letters despatched

from Hongkong on June 5.

the 28th July. he P. M. S. S. Co.'s s. s. China left San

B C., on the 31st July. The O. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Sarpedon, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 4th Aug., and may be expected here on or about the 10th Aug.

Francisco for Yokohema via Victoria.

and may be expected liere on or about 10th Aug. be s. s. Thorndale, from Glasgow and Li-

on the 5th Aug., and may be expected here on or about the 11th Aug. The Austro-Hung. L. S. N. Co.'s steamship Medusa, from Trieste, left Singapore for this port on the 6th Aug., and may

the 7th Aug., and may be expected. here on or about the 13th Aug.

&c., Felton & Elvey Te Deure.

Evensong :- Pealme, Goss, Wickes, Oroft

& Crotch; Magnificat, Armes; Nunc Dimittie, Hopkins; Anthem, Enter not into jugdment | Hymp, 26,

At the Mansion House, Lord Salisbury stated that the situation everywhere was pacific. and that the African Agreement had removed all cause of quarrel. With regard to Egypt, he said the time had not arrived to withdraw the British forces, as Egypt depends greatly upon other nations We give this telegram as we received it,

whom the Baggaras have joined to defend

DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE IN AMERICA. New York, July 14 .- A terrific cyclone has swept over Minnesota and Wisconsin,

estimated at millions of dollars.

laus, 25; Braunschweig, Ghazes, Cale-The M. M. Co.'s s. s. Sydney, with the French mail of July 11, left Singapore on Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about

The O. and O. Co.'s s. s. Gaelte, with the AMERICAN MAIL of the 19th July, will leave Yokohama on Thursday, 7th Aug., at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, Aug. 13. he Canadian Pacific s. a. Batavia lest Vaucouver for Japan and this port on

The s. s. Japan, with mails, &c., from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 4th Aug.,

verpool, left Singapore on Aug. 5th, and may be expected here on or about

be expected here on or about the 12th The D. D. R. s. s. A tobe left Singapore on

Bombay for this port on Aug. 5th, at ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. —10TH SUNDAY AFTER TRININY.

Tours in F : Jubilate, Hayes : Authem, O Lord most Holy; Litary Hymn, 191; Offertory, 391 (Sullivan'a

KLARR and Olman's Circus continues to attract a large number of visitors every evennatiafaction.

A PAINTER fell from the top floor of Connaught Buildings, Queen's Road, to-day and broke both his legs. His friends would uo allow him to be sent to the Civil Hospital, and he was taken to the Tung Wah.

1 B case of Skertchley v. the Sandakan Hotel, which arose out of a dispute about furnishings to the Hotel, has, we learn, been decided in favour of the defendants. Mr Pollock appeared for the plaintiff.

THE P. & O. mail steamer Oriental maintuined her record-breaking pace to Shanghai. She arrived at Gutzlaff at 2.25 p.m. last Sunday, the passage from Hongkong occupying only 49h. 05m.—said to be the fastest on record.

DIVINE SERVICE FOR SEAMEN.—On Sunday morning, between 9 and 10.30 c'clock, the steam launch carrying the Bethel flag will pennant C., to convey men ashore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's Seamen's Church, returning about 12.30.

Fung Kiu, a gentleman who was found by was brought before Mr Robinson in the effect. - Spectator, Police Court to-day and fined \$100, Loaded revolvers have been too rife about Yaumati lately.

in making a trench in the readway opposite the Commissariat Buildings for the water mains, was summoned before Mr Robinson in the Police Court to-day for negligent blasting. He admitted a previous conviction, and a fine of \$50 was imposed.

Ma Wedehouse held an inquiry at the Magistracy to-day into the death of James O Mahoney, Dockyard policeman, whose death occurred while he was bathing in front of the Royal Naval Yard, Kowloon, on the 2nd inst. From the medical evidence it appeared that deceased died of heart disease while in the water.

Tivers and dinner will be zerved on the Promonade Deck to-morrow, Sunday, on been placed under entirely different manattendance and ample provision for all Extra Tiffin Launch will leave Pedder's Wharf at 12.30 p.m.

in the harbour within prohibited hours. The captain stated that he was under the ing that he would allow no breach of the he was discharged with a caution. A cargo boat master and a boatwoman, who were brought up in connection with the same Caral. case, were also discharged.

By the transposition of a letter there resulted a rather serious mistake in the evidthe case against Private Alexander Leslie, coolie. The witness Leonard was made to say-Prisoner had no books or shoes. or shoes. The point is a rather important one in the case, and one about which the evidence is somewhat conflicting. Leonard although he could not say how the prisoner positive that he had on either boots or

CHAN KI, a schoolboy, was sent to gaol for six months by Mc Robinson to-day for ob taining an eight-dollar silver watch in an ingenious but dishonest manner. He went to a shop the other day and selected come with him to the bank and get the money for it. The shopman accompanied in-law. him to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, where he was told to wait outside for a minute while his customer went inside to get the cash. The shopman waited for several hours and then it dawned u on him that he had been fold. He kept a good lookout for the smart youngster, however, and succeeded in getting hold of him on the Hankow next afternoon as the vessel was about to leave for Canton.

CAPTAIN Paulus Hausson of the British That, notwithstanding the heavy lesses barque G. H. Wappaur was charged before Mr Wodehouse at the Magistracy to-day with having on the 18th April last left the waters of the Colony without having on board his ship a mate with a certificate, and also with making a false entry in his official log. From the evidence of a witness named John Daff it appeared that the defendant engaged him as mate on the 15th April to go to Foochow. He was receive \$100 and a first-class passage back to Hongkong. He got an advance of \$50 and gave the Captain his mate's certificate. On leaving the shipping office the Captain said, 'Never mind joining; I'll let you know when I want you. . He did not eay when the ship was going to sail. In the afternoon a messige came to the witness intimat. ing that the ship would sail next morn. ing. Witness went-off to join the ship next morning, but she was gone. He was informed that she had sailed on the previous day. He got his certificate returned to him three or four days afterwards through a friend of Captain Hausson's, E. J. Meugins, second boarding officer, said the G. H. Woppaus had gondain the 18th, and to the best of his recollection the vessel sailed on the 17th, The case was adjourned till Thursday next,

WHILE two Chinese were bathing in a creek in the French Concession, Shanghai, the other day, they began to lark with one aning and the fare provided gives great other; they made a wager as to which of them could remain under water the longest, and, in trying to win, they both were drowned .- Shanghai Mercury.

> OUR remarks last night, says the Shanghai Mercury of 2nd inst., on the serious position in which Tientsin stands received quick confirmation in the columns of the Chinese Times which arrived to-day, and which disclose a lamentable state of things in the Northern port. Private advices received to-day show that trade is completely at a standstill, and that the days of Tientsin as a port are even nearer to an end than we imagined. Considering that the Municipality mainly depends upon whatfage dues, the look-out is protty hopeless.

THE 'General Act' of the Anti-Slavery Conference at Brussels was published in the Times on 3rd July and will be signed at once. It is for the most part a detailed Code for the guidance of the marine and other officers employed to put down slavery; but it binds all the African Powers to act. together, and to treat slave-catching or slave dealing as penal offences. Slavery itself is still tolerated, but a slave who reaches a European war-ship is ipso facto a free man, and any agent of a European Power may call alongside any vessel hoisting code liberate a slave whom he finds on board a ship. A great central office for the suppression of slavery is to be set up in Zanzibar, and the sale of arms to slave-catchers is rigidly prohibited. The Code will serve as a basis of action for those Powers which intend abolition, though it will, we fear, be Police Constable John Green wandering in leasily evaded by Powers, like Portugal, the Yaumati district with a loaded revolver, formal consensus of Europe has always some

REFEREING to the Director's Liability Bill, the Speciator says :-- It is believed that the Law Lords in the Upper House will make important alterations in the Bill; but we Caru Shin Lin, contractor, who is engaged | trust they will leave its main principle alone, only adding such provisions as will check demands for purposes of extortion. City men who invest can take care of themselves very well : but the Bill is intended to protect the humble folk who subscribe their hundreds on the faith of prospectuses which are substantially frauds for the benefit of some 'vendor' behind the scenes, who is as often as not a mere agent of some director: The Bill punishes nobudy criminally, and if Members of Parliament or others will sell their names, and therefore their influence. to commercial concerns of which they know nothing, they ought to pay any loss such a reckless practice may cause. The only danger is bogue suits by small shareholders intent on 'compromise' that is, a bribe for giving the suit up—and the Peers ought to be able to make that too dangerous.

We (Shanghai Mercury) are given to understand that several members of the Imperial Maritime Customs service have been boatd the Hotel Marina. The cuisine has detached for duty in Chungking, from which we may assume that the port is at last to be declared open to Foreign trade, but. agement and guests can rely upon excellent | of course, it is impossible to say to what extent, until the convention on the subject has been made public. But we assume, if the statement generally current be trac. that steamers will not be allowed to go to the new port, and the principal business of CAPTAIN H. Binge, of the s. s. Johann, was the Foreign Customs Officers will be the summoned before Mr Robinson at the Po- issuing of transit documents for goods going to points further west, and which lice Court to-day for discharging kerosene will be brought up to Chungking in native. built craft, i.e. junks and boats. We understand that Mr H. E. Hobson who has been in charge, for some time, of the Ichang impression he was outside the limits of the Customs, will be the first Commissioner at harbour at the time, and on his undertak- Chungking, his place at Ichang b. ing taken by Mr D'Arnoux, whose place at Hankow will be taken by Mr R. J. Abbott, who has regulations to occur on his ship in future, been appointed Deputy Acting Commissioner. We further hear that Mr Edgar, Commissioner at Chefoo, is going home on leave, and that he will be succeeded by Mr

THE eagle eye of the London Hawk has fallen upon the poor British Minister in Peking. The following paragraph is from a recent issue of that paper :- I hear that ence given at the Police Court yesterday in | Sir John Walsham is giving up the Embassy by Sir Arthur Nicolson, who is at present accused of causing the death of a punkah- Consul General in Hungary; Sir John Walsham was first Secretary of Embassy in Paris, and when Sir Robert Hart refused to take the appointment in Poking it naturally What he said was 'Prisoner had on boots fell to him. Unfortunately, however, he is not a strong man at the best of times, and his experience lying in the Courts of Europe he has been a failure in China, where diplomatic methods are so different. The British in China will be glad of a change, for they want a good deal more vigour and was dressed on the night in question, was push than Sir John is in the belief of putting into his work. When Lord Sackville made that little slip in America during the plection by answering a bogue letter from California an 'old China hand' remarked to me. · Sir John Walsham would not have been caught that way, because he never answers l any letters, however important they are,' Sir Arthur Nicolson, on the other hand, is a man of great energy and capacity for work. and in s, i'e of an extremely youthful apthe watch and asked the shopkeeper to pearance is a strong man in the diplomatic sense. It is no bar to his speedy promotion that he is married to Lord Dufferin's cister-

> 'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the issue of the report of the Hongkong Bank is perhaps the most important event of the week.

That the length of the Di<u>rectors' report</u> is in inverse ratio to the volume of business

dealt with. That the brief form (twelve lines of printed matter) in which the result of the six months' business is stated has now been adopted for the fiftieth time, and it will doubtless be supplemented by the Chair-

believed to have been met with-variously stated from four to six lakhs-the magnificent result is shown of over eleven lakha' protit.

That the notes in circulation (\$6,478,448) and the deposits (\$93.101,2:0) give some notion of the extent of the business done ; while the reserve fund (now raised to \$5,482,127) furnishes adequate security for the soundness of the

institution. That the handsome dividend and bonus recommended by the Directors will help to tide over the difficulties which of late have been felt so keenly by most re-

That it may be at least some alleviation for those unfortunate persons who have lost their dollars, to know that the Bank has succeeded in picking up a very large That nevertheless the comment on this isamount of money, and continues to do

That when I remarked last week upon the extreme rates paid to building contractors by the Government, I had no idea that things had become so bad as they are now said to be.

That the Government appear to be in the hands of the Builders' Guild, and there would seem to be little or no limit to the policy of concession. That it would perhaps be useless to call for

help from Englated, save in very large contracts, but there is some reason in the suggestion that tenders for contracts

the Treaty ports of China. That native contractors are said to have made large sums of money by the overbuilding of the last two years, and, hav-

ing waxed fat, are in a kicking mood. That the system of patronage extended to those guilds by the Registrar Coneral. when subscriptions are needed for Jubiless and Royal Dukes, rather encourages the pretensions of these hodies. That while enhanced rates for building may

not be prejudicial, but the reverse, to the local architects, it is the manifest duty of the Government to get such work done at a reasonable price. That public works must be carried out.

while private buildings may be checked by exorbitant rates. That an inquiry ought to be institutedfirst by the Government itself and then by the Finance Committee-into this most important matter.

through at the last meeting of the Sanitary Board, possibly from the fact that there was a very small attendance. That the discussion on the means the Board possessed of dealing with cholers, suggests still further amendments in

constitution of our Board of Health. That the Health Officer is apparently the only person who can do anything to stave off an invasion of cholera from outside. That the number of complaints made to the Board increases, and it is satisfactory to notice that the Government, through the Colonial Secretary, has at last dis-

Chinese cemeteries are not perfect. That Captain Hopkins has now got his opportunity,-of sending post-haste for a member of the Board to catch a whist of that dust-bin when the stench is in

That the President of the Board (the Surveyor General), being the only official member present, seemed to transfigure himself into a protest against the radical and sweeping changes suggested by the

That as Mr Brown stated the senaration of the Water and Drainage Department from the Surveyor General's Department was only temporary, the official notion is evidently not consonant with Mr Chadwick's views.

that the Surveyor General, speaking not as an official but expressing his own honest opinion, again dissented from the views of the Board as to the proper authority to supervise the drainage and water sup-

That Mr Chadwick, as his reports have already shown, is in favour of an amended constitution, greater powers, and a larger staff being given to the Sanitary Board, in order that the drainage and water supply may come under its super-

That the Chairman (Mr Brown) stands up alone and unsupported, looks around as the ground seems to slip from the P. W. D. and, in words of a measured and regretful tone, he enters his protest against changes of so very radical and sweeping a character.

That perhaps the Surveyor General is right as the head of the Public Works Department, but he is the wrong man in the wrong place as Chairman of the Sanitary

That this has been stated many times before, and it will perhaps have to be asserted many times again.

That the action of the Board, in endeavour ing to give a definite shape to Mr Chadwick's proposals, and (to provide against contingencies) to stamp them with the sanction of the Legislative Council by a money vote, was as great a compliment to Mr Chadwick as the vote of thanks subsequently passed to that gentleman.

That one of the local questions recently raised is. Who is to be the next M.L.C. That Mr MacEwen is said to be on the move homeword, and the Chamber of Commerce will have to elect a representa-

tive in his stead. That, so far as I can learn, the most popular candidate would be the present Chairman of the Chamber, if he could but be

persuaded to act. That the name of a leading banker is also

in Peking, and that he will be succeeded That the Q. C. is not a commercial man. though he could perhaps represent Commerce as well as any of them.

That the week has been marked by two insurance cases, in which the companies have been shot at by the legal fraternity. That there is concrally another side to special pleading of this description, and in both cases the strictures passed upon the Companies were of the pure firework

That it is somewhat strange we on the spot were never made aware of the surperhuman exertions of Major Brownrigg, worthy man : or, for that matter of great claims to zeal by General Edwards. who is now supposed to have done something (perhaps in Australia) worthy of the Bath or the Garter.

That the Chinese Government have not benefitted by experience, and again the

Yellow River claims its victims. That though one shrinks from the idea of closing the door of sympathy for the helpless millions now suffering from the anathy or greed of their Ruler, I for one will never subscribe a cent that is likely to pass through the hands of the

underlings of a Chinese Yamen. That the Parsees are a highly respectable section of the Hongkong community, and hold throughout India an equally honourable position.

That 'Zoroastrian's letter was hardly nocessary-to-establish that fact, though it was natural he should feel inclined to resent the remarks of a writer apparently not quite at home with his subject. That the first impressions of travellers are generally vivid and often lasting, but present no safe ground for positive de-

That when travellers were fewer and better chosen they generally thought it necessary to mature their ideas and impres sions before submitting them to the

world's criticisms.

That to the ordinary Cook's-tourist's style, however, there have been many brilliant.

ly entertaining exceptions,

the result given must not be taken to ashore at Sydney. imply more than it states. That some people are hard to satisfy; the

writer was probably of opinion that every ton ought to contain a little short of a small Mount Ophic. pleasing contrast to the 'prospective'

Penineula. situation of its horrors.

should be asked for from Singapore and THE TAIYUAN STOWAWAYS CASE. SMUGGLING CHINESE INTO AUSTRALIA.

Before Mr Robinson in the Police Court this afternoon Charles Nothaniel Betts. charged, along with five of the ship's Chinese boys and a boarding-house master. with conspiring together to defraud the nese stowaways from Honghong to Syd- Constable Jewan Singh, who was killed on and Deacon's Office) appeared for the prosecution and Mr Rodyk appeared on behalf of Lo Kit, one of the prisoners, ner, R. A., said-I am in charge of the

who was head boy on the Taiyuan.

pleaded not guilty. and defraud the China Navigation Co., the The fragments in court appear to be the owners of the Taiyuan, by secreting certain remains of a six-pounder Hotchkiss stee That a great deal of business was got Chinese on the vessel on a voyage from abell. I should say it as an old shell. namely to enable certain Chinese to secrete | colony in June, and no practice has taken themselves and go to sea on board the place with Hotchkiss guns by the R. A. Lo Kit was the central figure of the conspi- it was a fired shell which had either been Chinese shops in the first place and then fishing net. I think this more probable with the second steward of the Taiyuan. than that the shell ricochetted on to the The steamer left Hongkong for Sydney on island. covered that the arrangements of the 13th June last. As His Worship was eno doubt aware, there had been lately passed in Australia, very stringent laws regulating firing these shells. I am informed that and restricting the influx of Chinese, and they have never been firing any six-pounder every Chinese immigrant was subject to a Hotchkiss shells from their boats; when poll-tax of £100. Any master of a ship they have such practice they go outside failing to declare the number of Chinese with the ship. Very few of the ships here on his vessel including stownways and crew have these sliells. I am of opinion that the was liable to a penalty of £500 for every shell in question had been picked up by a Chinese found on board not having been fisherman who had probably used it on declared, and on non-payment of that heavy shore to secure his net while it was being fine the vessel was liable to forfeiture, and dried or mended. I don't think a fisherit was further provided that the line men- man would be likely to sell it as old iron. tioned could not be reduced. This being the case there was evidently a very great possible to pursue this inquiry further. inducement to smuggle Chinese into Aus- Only two explanations have been given as tralia, who would thus escape the payment to how the shell came into the possession both of the passage money and the poll-tax. of the constable and none of these is en-Before the Taiyuan, left Hongkong on tirely satisfactory; but I think the evidence 12th June, Lo Kit, the head boy, made is generally pretty conclusive that at any an agreement with certain Chinese shops rate it was not the result of any care to secrete certain Chinese passengers on lessness on the part of the Royal Artillery, board the steamer, but he found himself whose stores appear to be quite correct. unable to effect this purpose without the | The she | must therefore have landed or co-operation of one of the Europeans on the island in some such way as has been board, and therefore he made an arrange- suggested, either by recochetting or by ment with the second steward to assist him, being picked up near it. What I find agreeing to pay him a certain amount for that death was the result of the accidental his services. The passengers were put on explosion of a six-pounder Hotchkiss shell board and secreted in the rice room which but as to the possession of it by deceased could only be reached by passing through there is no satisfactory evidence forththe boys quarters. Before leaving this coming. Colony the ship was very carefully searched, certain Chinese were found who were promptly put on shore, and the reason why the eight atownways in question were not found was no doubt because the second steward was the man sent to search the after portion of the ship. The stowaways were kept in the rice room all the way, and while the ship was being searched at Brisbane and Sydney, they were temporarily concealed in the refrigerator. In Sydney, where the atowaways were diacovered, the Captain was charged with making a wrong statement in regard. to the number of Chinese on beard, and had great difficulty in showing that they were

not there with his connivance. The matter had not yet been settled. His Worship would therefore see that the owners had suffered great injury to their reputation and incurred the risk of heavy loss. Al-

though the English law provided for the punishment of persons aiding and abetting stowaways, that provision had been by a curious slip omitted from the local ordinance, and therefore the prosecution had been obliged to rely on the common law change of conspiracy. He asked to be allowed to withdraw the charge against | Lo Kit, the head boy, and put him in the witness box.

His Worship said he understand Mr figure in the conspiracy. Mr Hastings said that was so, but his the assistance of the atoward, who of course

was in a position of trust. His Worship said it would be the evidonce of an accomplice, but if it was indis-

Lo Kit gave the following evidence-I

was head boy on the Taiyuan when she sailed for Sydney on 12th June last. Some Chinese passengers were brought on board and slowed away. I was to procure stowaways. I went on shore to find some. went to Wong a Ching's place, the Kiu Hing shop. In consequence of what I told him he brought five men-on board ne day. He paid \$140 for each passenger. also went to the Po Chong shop, the seventh | threes they are passed from hand to hand defendant's shop. I asked him to get a passenger to stow away. Ho said he would get one. He was to pay \$140 for him. told him I would hand the passenger over to the second steward, who would fled place for him. I also told him that the second steward would undertake that the man would land in Sydney. He only gave me \$100, which I handed to the secon steward. The seventh defend at took the passenger on board and brought him to the boys' room, and the second steward put the passenger into the rice room. The rice room opens off the boys' room. Altogether, induding cooks, seventeen men lived in the boys' room. The second steward kept the key of the rice room. He op ned the door of the room twice The stowaways' food was made along with that of the Chinese crew. I gave the steward altogether \$360. He gave me a receipt for the money. The document shown to me is the receipt. When the passengers lauded I wasto make up the amount to \$300, being \$100 for each stowaway. When the vessel got to Brisbane the second steward took the stowaways out of the rice room and out them into the refrigerator. This was at midnight. I was in the boys' room when That this is all changed now, every globe- the stowaways came out of the rice room. trotter who runs must write, and the They had to pass through the boys' room. widespread diffusion of perverted facts All my fokis were in the room eleeping. sions to one's self. And though the chairand erroneous impressions is becoming The stowaways stayed in the refrigerator coolies are barefooted, and the pavement is till the ship left Brisbane. They were of granite blocks, yet they bear us along at That the ordinary globe-trotter with a in the refrigerator about 28 hours mission to write should be suppresssoon as the vessel started from Brisbane ed, particularly those who do so at the second steward got them out. the earnest solicitation of friends at same thing was done when the ship arrived at Sydney. The second steward kept the boards of the shops, inscribed with strange key of the refrigerator.

In reply to the prisoner Butts, the witness said-I did not go to your room hat specimens from the Ranb mine are and offer you mon y to let stownways go to reported to have yielded 51 ounces to the Sydney. I had no duplicate key for the refrigerator; you put the men in there. You guaranteed that they would be put

Montague Beart, shipping clerk with Mesers Butterfield and Swire, and that from information he received on the arrival of the Taignan in Hongkong on the 1st inst., he had eight atowaways brought before the That an actual output of 51 oz would be a Police Court. They were fined \$50 each or a month's imprisonment. The fines had all through the medium of our guide, proproduction of other mines in the Maley been paid, and he did not know where the men were now. He afterwards had Betts That such a result would gladden the hearts arrested. Betts made a statement which of shareholders, and tend to 'raub' the was taken down in writing. Witness was able to say that no money was paid for the But it occurs anddenly to somebuly that passege of the stowarays.

At the request of Mr Hastings, three of he boys charged were discharged, and the case was remanded till Wednesday next.

second stoward on the s.b. Taiyuan, was THE FATAL ACCIDENT AT STONE OUTTER'S ISLAND Mr Wodehouse heard further evidence at the Magistracy this morning in connection China Navigation Co., by smuggling Chi- with the inquiry into the death of Police noy. Mr Hastings (of Messra Wotton the 24th ult. by the explosion of a shell at Stoneoutter's Island.

Thomas Thompson Riddell, Master Gunammunition belonging to the R. A. Mr Rodyk with his Worship's permission, Hongkong. I am in charge of the Hotch withdraw the plea of guilty proviously kiss shell store at Stonecuttor's Island. The tendered by Lo Kit, and all the prisoners shells are kept in boxes, containing eleven each. I have counted over all the shells in Mr Hastings said the defendants were the store and compared the stock with the charged with conspiring together to injure | books. There is not one shell missing. Hongkong to Sydney without the consent have no idea as to how it could come into of the owners or master and without paying the possession of the Sikh constable, Jewan any passage money. On a second count Singh. It cannot have come from our they were charged with conspiring to- stores. It may be one which had been fired gether to effect an unlawful purpose, and did not explode. I only arrived in the steamer without the consent of any person | since then. The only theory I have formed entitled to give consent. The defendant will regard to the shell in question is that racy. He made an agreement with certain | picked up on the beach or dredged up by a

> Inspector Mathieson said-I have made inquiries as to whether the navy have been . His Worship said-I don't think it is

A CHINESE FARMER. [Translated from a Pastoral Poet of the |8th century.儲光鏡.]

Every day the rushes grow; Every day the fruit-trees climb. Farmer, you must do just so, Every day improve the time.

Meeting dawn, the oxen feed : Yoke the pair and plough 'East-end. Earth-worms twine the upturned weed Ravens flying on me tend.

Birds in flock are wildly picking; Wriggling sore the earth-worms pine. I, a man of kindly recking, Feel as both their wants were mine.

Thrown my food to feed the birds. Home at e'en with empty kit. Friends may sneer with scornful words, Still my mind's not changed a whit.

> A GLIMPSE OF CANTON. (Continued.)

Seeking and finding the bath-room early next morning and turning on a tap, there issued from it a good stream of what looked like cold coffee. Fearing that by some Hastings to say that Lo Kit was the central fatal mistake I had been meddling inad vertently with the culinary apparatus, I sought a wandering Chinaman. Blom efforts would have been of no avail without | plops,-Whampon water,-numba one,' h said. Nevertheless I marvelled why the Steamboat Company should incur the exneuse of obtaining Whampon water, with such an inexhaustible supply of the article pensable he would accede to Mr Hastings' alongoide, quite as rich in colour, and which

would doubtless be found on analysis to contain quite as much nourishment. Ashore, the activity and bustle of the crowded streets is already at its height Close by the wharf a curious sight is to be seen. It is the landing of troops—of gre gerse, which may be certainly numbered by hundreds, probably thousands. Several flat-bottomed sampans full of them are clustered at the foot of some dirty stone steps. Seiz d by the necks in clusters of protesting with clamorous cacaling, and dropped into a pen of small bamboo hurdles at the top of the steps. Just as the pen reaches the point of overflowing, the hurdles are removed, and the foolish birds instead of making a dash for liberty all set off together in a compact and well-formed body as though they not only knew the way to the poulterer's but were anxious to get there. A Chinaman on each side, each with one of the small hurdles, deters any of them from falling out of the ranks at the plank, while any unfortunate stragglers who fall in the rear are overtaken by the unerring, thick sole of a celestial shoe, which transports them fluttering into the very middle of the flock. Company after company like this follow one mother at short intervals through the narrow and crowded streets, and never a bird seems

to go astrov Our Resident's definition of the term early evidently admits of considerable latitude, inasmuch as it is half-past ten when he appears on the wharf with the necessary retinue of sedan-chairs and 'the best guide.' The procession in single file plunges forthwith into the labyrinth of narrow streets. It is rather bewildering at first and none the less so as conversation is impossible, and one must keep all impres-As such a pace that one only gets a confused idea of a crowd of staring yellow faces, in the diffused light which has gathered its hues from the innumerable hancing signcharacters and brightly painted and gilded.

are deposited with a bump in front of a gateway flunked by two hideous carved and gilded images. It is some astisfaction to see that they are both caged. Temple of the 500 Genii, says the guide, and proceeds to lead the way rapidly through a series of dingy court-yards, decorated with broken flower-pets. Now, whenever there was an aperture in the to be passed through there suddenly appeared one or more individuals, whose chief point seemed dirtiness, and who.

There is a sudden halt, and the chairs

claimed themselves porters, and on this account entitled to a decumenaw. One would be prepared to go to some lengths to penetrate into the abode of 500 genii, perhaps these porters whom we are propi-

tiating may be the genii thomselves aimultaneously it occurs to somebody elacthat there is something familiar about the countenance of the two genii before us; and at the same moment it seems to a third that he has somewhere seen just such an month the two sons of Sir John Walsham,

porters to get at our chairs. hands and feet ceaselessly busy."

storey. Here a big shrine and some carved and gilded images are enclosed by a wooden palisade. The rest of the space is occupied by suall round tables at all of which sit into their mouths with chopsticks. But on the outskirts of this crowd is an unocca sparkling glass of the western barbarians attract the attention of the crowd which has followed us up. As soon as we take our fair play. Let those who say the Chinese bustle of a densely populated city. One can- plaintiff's brother-in-law, who sent it by City-wall on the way to the Mint. Some payment as the payee named in the Bill. rusty old cannon, no two of the same shape lie dismounted, and by their sides grow referred for the consideration of the Appenl blue violets, none the less blue because

human blood. The Mint is perhaps hardly Chinese en. ough to induce the ordinary visitor to linger long. A few rows of ugly buildings, from the midst of which starts a chimney stack, be called brase, the metal being an alloy of 3 parts of copper to 2 of zinc.

Why the Examination Hall is so called seems difficult to say, seeing that-unless we were imposed upon-every candidate in scaled up in a separate cell of which there must be thousands extending in rows on cither side of a broad pathway.

The Water Clock is shown on the Guide's map as occupying at least an acre of ground For this reason we were anxious to see it and expected something big. When we got used to the darkness of an interior in which we suddenly found ourselves, we began to look about for the Clock. Through a series of three black puts, one above the other, some water leaked with a melancholy drip-drip. The lowest of these pots had a float in it with a graduated scale by which our guide told us (first verifying his judgment by consulting his watch) that it was half-past four. A decaying old creature creeping City Hall. from the gloom was introduced as porter. He would have done better to have described himself as Father Time of whom he seemed like a Chinese edition. as Chinese are not in the habit of taking West Point. Time by the forelock, he had a thin wish

of a grey pigtail instead. A glance at a prison was enough. so many animals, each wearing a 'cangue,' through the bars for 'Cumshaw' when they saw us. What a dismal ratiling their chains made as they fought and strug. gled for the ten-cent pieces, which almost seemed more like cruelty than kind. ness to give them. And with this sound ringing in our ears we had to hasten back to the stoomer as all the City Gates are clused at sunset. Not the most cheerful climax that could be desired to a day in the City. Domestic life in the crowd of sampans On Londonbetween the ship and the shore occupied our attention in the evening. From the

fire to the sampans. Canton contributes largely to the supply On Parisof the Hongkong fish market, the fish be ing brought to Hongkong alive. We saw them being taken on board the next morning. They are brought alongside. sampans with wells, from which they are fished out with nets and presed into enormas tubs on the lower deck. Above these big tubs are smaller ones fitted with bamboo spouts the outlet of which is a slot in the upper half of the bamboo. And during the whole trip-half-naked coolies are hard at work baling water out of the big tubs into the smaller ones from which it issues in a fountain. But the big-mouthed

dock of the steamer we could see

them cooking their food over firing little

fires which, it seems surprising, do not set

fish still find it necessary to some to the surface and g sp. There being a delay in starting owing to the state of the tide, there is time for an hour's shopping, and Hongkong is not reached till dark. The dencing of paper lanterus, the shouting of coolies, the rat- | Paken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises, tling of chains a great commotion amongst the sampans which come alongoide for the fish are the accompanionents to which we step ashore and say :- We have seen Canton. Moreover none of the cheerful prophesies which prefaced our departure have been fulfilled. We have neither been stuned, nor moted, nor pelted with rotten eggs, nor called foreign devils. Neither do we repent that we went.

7 h Aug. 189).

EPSILON.

AN ADVENTURE IN THE WESTERN HILLS. BUDDING DIPLOMATINTS IN A SORBY From Peking we learn that early last

arrangement of broken flower-pots as occu- the son of Col. Denby, with Mr Tratman, pies the corner of the court-yard. A volley of the British Consular Service, while enof remonstrance is directed at the guide - joying a swim in one of the numerous Look here -- s'pose these b'long 500 genii streams in the Western Hills, were overno wanchee any more genii, just now have taken by a sudden storm in which the rain got quite s'fficient genii, makee finish descended in a veritable deluge. Before s'mother day.' The effect of this was that they could regain the bank, their clothes we were ushered forthwith into the pro- were weehed away, and carried down the sence of the 50). They occupy a long stream never to be seen or worn by their dimly-lighted chamber and sit in rows on lawful owners again. A dog belonging to shelves each one with one jar at his feet one of the party was also carried away and containing the ashes of consumed prayers, drowned before his master's eyes, The or perhaps a smouldering prayer or two in weather was fortunately warm, but it was progress. Most of the genii are-to put it inevertheless a highly uncomfortable, not to mildly-stout, several squint horribly, some say shocking predicament in which the four glare fiendishly, some strike menacing at unfortunate bathers found themselves. titudes, others attitudes of exultation, and without clothes, shoes, and not even a all-except two-were gilded from top to smoke, away upon the side of the mountoe. Of these two one was Marco Polo, tain, with a long distance between them who was allowed a black heard; the other and their homes, which they clearly could had a head of curly black hair, but we did not face as they were. No budding di lonot catch his name. When we got outside mats surely ever found themselves in such again it seemed that all Canton had turned a sorry plight, and almost before they knew porters, -we had to fight our way through it, night was upon them. Like the primitive examples of our progenitors they were A glance at the silk weavers' quarters forced by the cold wind that aprang up at shows what it is possible to effect with the night to take refuge in caves and under most primitive apparatus. There is some projecting rocks, where they passed about thing wonderful in actually seeing such the most wretched night of their lives. minute and many coloured patterns being Meanwhile the sojourners at the Temples produced by these ramshackle arrangements | were in a terrible fright about the non-apof bamboo and bits of string. Some of the parance of the four young gentlemen, and looms are worked by quite young children. search parties were sent out into the storm. but they could find no trace of the way. In the very heart of the City there is a farers, who in the dim uncertain sight of quieter spot than even the Settlement of the morning got back to their homes foot-Shameen on the outskirts. This is the sore, weary and suffering from their an-Consular Yamen, now an enclosed wonted exposure. One of them was so il wildorness, in which we were mot by a that he had to be supported by a Chinaherd of fearless deer emerging from a man who had met the wanderers and was thicket of shrubs and trees. The brace of nearly terrified out of his wits at first by porters who admitted us had undergone a their appearance, and probably took them process of multiplication by the time we for an entirely new tribe of western barcame out. Carlyle said a certain British | barians, whose only garb was what nature p pulation consisted of so many millions - | gave them. The absence of tomahawks and mostly fools. The population of Canton such uncomfortable-looking implements, estimated at 1,600,000 - mostly porters, however, reassured him, and he went to and in this capacity displaying far more their assistance and helped the feeblest of knavery than folly. There are more of the party home. We trust that the misthem waiting for us at the five-storied adventure will have no bad results upon pagoda, and they follow us up the steep | the health of the members of the unfortuwooden ladders till we reach the upper | nate swimming party. - Shanghai Mercury.

AN INTERESTING RULING.

Bombay, July 5th. - The Chief Justice lower class Chinese busily shovelling rice and Mr Justice Bayley, sitting in the Appeal Court, yesterday, delivered judgment in a case of supreme importance pied table upon which the white linen and to Bankers, which was stated by Mr. Hart, Chief Judge of the Small Cause Court, in a suit brought by Sulleman Hussan against the New Oriental Bank places at the table they form a ring and see | Corporation. The Bill of Exchange which was the subject matter of the suit, was have no curiosity get up a picnic at the drawn by the defendants at Mauritius, on five storied pagoda. The view from here is themselves, payable to plaintiff's order, on very different from what one would expect. demand, in Bombay, and was on the same There is no sign whatever of the life and day, sold at Mauritius for R040 to the not see into a single street. Above the registered post to the plaintiff at Kathon. innumerable roofs rise the square towers of It was stolen in transit by post. On the the pawn-shops and the twin spires of the plaintiff coming to Bombay and making Roman Catholic Cathedral. In the distance inquiry at the defendant's bank regarding the winding river, and the flit country the Bill, he was informed that it had been beyond it. Having left a record (which it paid on an indersement in blank, purportis to be hoped will impress all future ing to be that of the payer. The plaintiff, visitors) in the visitors' book kept by an on being shown the indorsement, proold priest, we proceed on foot along the nounced it to be a forgery and demanded This was refused. Mr Hart gave judgment or size, peer from the embrasures. Others for plaintiff, with costs. The questions Court were, whother the drawees of the they spring from soil that has drunk of Bill of Exchange were discharged under Section 8 of the Negotiable Instruments Act by payment in due course, and if so. whether the defendants were liable under Section 78, or any other section of the Act Their Lordships answered the first question contain a lot of English machinery. We in the negative, and the second in the rapidly followed the process of making affirmative, confirming Mr Hart's decision. copper cash, which should more correctly with costs to be paid by the Bank, the appellant. Another question raised was whether under Section 6 of the Acta Bill was a cheque in the form within the contemplation of the Act, and their Lordships held it was. It was therefore, open to plaintiff to ask the Court to treat the document as a promise to pay in Bombay. Their Lordstrips were of opinion that the drawers of the Bill could, under the circumstances, be d scharged by payment to the holder only.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. - Parado Servico at 8.30 A.M. (Holy Communion 2nd and, 4th Sundays) Matins at 11. Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service on the lat, 3rd, and 5th Sundays in the month. Evensong at 5.

Boudfield. Services at 8.30 A. M. and 6 P.M. Temporary meeting place, Theatre,

Union Chunch.-Minister Rev. G. H.

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL - Service in the German language, by Rov. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A M. in tho Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' Home. - Service on Sunday, at 11 A M. and 6 P.M. Thorsday, at 6 P.M. The Holy prisoners, moving about in barred dens, like Communion is administered on the Second Sunday in the mouth at 7.30 A at ; on the or big wooden collar, thrust their hands First and Third Fundays, at MOON; on the Fourth Sunday, at Evening Service. ST. Joseph's Church, Garden Road,-

9 A.M. Mass and Sermon, 5.30 P.M. Even-

ing Service. Benediction.

Exchange.

Hondkone, August 9. On demand. 30 daya' sight. 4 morths night Documentary, 4 months sight, 3/8 On demand. Gradita, 4 months' sight, On demand. On demand, 88 Oredita, 60 days' sight, On Bombay-On Calcutta-Wire. On demand, ... On Shanghai ... On demand, ... 30 days' sight, private paper, 73 old Leaf. 100 fine ... Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 25.49 Temperature.

Queen's Road.) PAROMETER- 9 A.M. ... 29.75

1 P.M. ... 29.72 4 Pellages see THERMOMETER- I A. W. ... 80 Do. 1 P.M. ... 80 & P. M. ... (Wet hulb) 9 A.M. 78 1 P.M. 79 Do. -4 P.M. ... -Maximum ... Do. Minimum over night 80

IF I WERE YOU. If I were you. I often say To those who seem to need advice, I'd always look before I leaped; I'd always think it over twice. And then I'd heave a troubled sigh-For, after all, I'm only I. I'd no'er discuss, if I were you, The failings of my fellow-men; I'd think of all their virtues first. And scan my own shortcomings then. But though all this is good and true, I am but I; I am not you. If I were you and half as vain, Amidst my folly I would pauso To see how dull and light a fool ... I was myself. I don't, because-(And here I heave a pitying sigh) I am not you; I'm only I. If I were you, no selfish care Should chass my cheery smile away I'd scatter round me love and hope; I'd do a kinduess every day. But here again 4 find it true That I am I, and you are you. I would not be so very quick To take offense, if I were you; I would respect myself, at least, Whatever others say or do. Alas! can no one tell me why I am not you, instead of I? In short, if I were only you And could forget that I was I; I think that little cherub wings Would sprout upon me, by and by.

-St. Nicholas for June.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank- } 1865 \$ 7,500,000 60,000 \$

Ing Corporation 1 1890 \$ 2,509,000 20,000 \$

STOCKS.

Banks.

Marine Insurances.

Union Insurance Society of)

Hongkong & China old issue 1864

Hongkong Electric Co., Limited 1889 S

Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited ... 1889 \$

A. G. Gordon & Co., Limited, 1889

Hongkong Brick and Cement 1886

Hongkong Ice Co., Limited 1881

H'kong & China Bakery Co., Ld. 1872 S

HK. Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 1883 S

Dairy Farm Co., Limited 1886 8

Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited 1886 \$

Marinburk Furniture Co., Ld. 1889\$

Loans to Imperial Chinese Government.

Chinese Imperial Govt. Silver Loan 1884 C

Chinese Imperial Govt. 7 per Cent. Silver Loan 1886 E

Debentures.

Hongkong Hotel Co. Mortgage Debentures 1889

1889.8

Gas Co., Limited | new .,

Iron Foundries.

Brick and Cement.

Green Island Coment Company

Miscellaneous.

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Capital.

2,500,000 10,000 \$

ITALIAN BRIGANDS. THIRTY-THREE IN A CACE IN SICILY. Rome, July 5. - Those who fondly imagino that the Italian banditti belong to bygone ages, and that they no longer figure personal inspection of the document that in disguise, anywhere but on the operatic and dramatic the permitthad been duly granted.

City of Termini in Sicily.

most extensive land-owners of Sicily.

he had obtained a license to use them.

No. of Value of Shares Shares

Share. 4 6

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stage, would speedily become convinced of the failacy of their views by visiting the town of Fresinene, not two hours' ride from here on the highroad to Naples, or if they should perfer it by a trip to the uncient At Fresinene they would see a gang of light into Sancologori mountain, where for pursuing the brigaids. thirty-three bloodthirsty-looking brigands, the first time it dawned upon them that the With regard to the thirty-three brigands conveyance from point to point, the public male and female, heavily chained and confined like wild beasts in a great iron cage, constructed for their particular benefit,

While at Termini they would have the pleasure of making the acquaintance of and listoning to a tale of wee'related by Mr informing the pariners and relatives of the the entire population are more or less station called Culgaith. Here there is Aringo, one of the wealthiest bankers and banker as to the amount of money required directly engaged in brigandage. for ransom. Twenty-one days elapsed be- The chief of the band, who is included He has just effected his release from a fore the negotiations were completed, and among the prisoners in the case at Fresi- the case with all other signal boxes, this captivity of twenty-one days in the mount- during this time the captive millionaire lived none, is one of the wealthiest and most ains by the payment of a ransom of \$100,000 | in the mountains, sleeping on a bundle of respected municipal councilors of Artena, in cold cash to brigands who kidnepped him hay and forced to content himself with a His name is Pasquale Villani. His fortune, four weeks ago, while visiting one of his diet of black bread, fruit and a cheap but amassed by highway robbery, amounts to estates in the neighborhood, accompanied very powerful Marsala wine. The ransom \$30,000 and his fame as a brigand dates by one of his bailiffs. One day he perceived | money has now been paid over to the band- back to the days when Pius IX still exera little squad of six carbineers, or gendarmos, lits in full, and the banker is restored to his cised temporal away over Rome. halt before a gate of the villa where he was anxious friends at Palermo.

The banker replied that he had left his junkem t and generally disreputable did he to main and kill.

SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

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license at Paiermo, whereupon the leader appear to them that they were convinced. of the detachment immediately proceeded that he was one of the bandits for whom to confiscate the signor's revolvers and they were hunting, while he, on his side, rifles, with the professed object of holding taught by sad experience, was equally conthem until he had convinced himself by firmed in his belief that they were brigands

It was not until the police station at the Europe. Upon the intelligence, fidelity, Having thus obtained possession of all gate of Palermo was reached that the and physical condition of this yest army the weapons in the place, the gendarmes carbineers became assured of his identity depend the lives of the multitudes who are announced their intention of placing the and consented to cut the cords with which constantly travelling by rail. Any sudden banker and his bailiff under arrest. The they had secured him. Owing to the and serious disability happening to one of two captives were accordingly bound and prominence and rank of the signor the them may result in a disaster which would blindfolded and were taken in broad day- Government is displaying unusual energy in put hundreds of families in mourning.

men dressed in the uniform of gendarmes of confined in the iron cage at Fresinane, scarcely realises this fact. The following police were members of a famous band of there are no less than 470 separate charges brief narrative, which is strictly true, will brigands that had long infested the district. against them, mostly for murder, burglary | therefore be read with interest :-The bailiff was soon set at liberty and and highway robbery. It is a mountain dispatched to Palermo for the purpose of town, not an hour's ride from here. Almost

A funny scene took place on the day of a d ready as ever for any deed of villainy, occurred a few years ago that came near Upon entering they informed Signor his release. He had been turned adrift by is old and gray-headed, and stands on red depriving him of his position and his life, Aringo that they wished to know if he had his captors at the foot of the mountain and cord as having, during the course of his long | For some time he had not felt well, the any arms on the premises, and if so whether | had not gone far when he happened to meet | career, committed forty-two murders, sixty- | worst and most dangerous phase of his ina patrol of three carbin ers. So ragged, six robberies and 184 assaults with intent disposition being a kind of giddiness that

Intrusic value per

share as per figures and at date of last

Report.

THE SIGNALMAN ON THE MID-LAND.

There are probably about a million men employed in various capacities on the Rulways of Great Britain-a number large enough, if they were soldiers, to overrun Accustomed as it is to safe and swift

On the Midland Railway, twenty-three miles couth of Carlisle, there is a little signal-box in which Signalman Andrew Agge is to be found on duty daily. As is one contains the levers and the usual complicated electric and mechanical contrivances for making and receiving signals. Mr Agge is on duty nearly every day, and takes his luncheons without leaving his post. He is a sturdy man of thirty-five, in good health, and no complaint has ever been made Pasquale, though still hale and hearty against him by the public; yet an incident would seize him unexpectedly and, as he

CASH QUOTATIONS.

(For Time Bargains see memo, at fact),

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DURING CURRENT WEEK.

Lowest.

Hongkong, Saturday Noon, 9th August, 1890.

Closing.

new issue b'ers

\$160, new issue

\$101, buyers

Annual Yield to

price, on basis of last

Dividend.

6.54 per cent.

6.93

described it. s. set everything to moving and twisting round and round. The doctor toldshim frankly that it was a symptom of a still more radical complaint brought on by too much confinement, and by his irregular habits of eating and sleoping, and that he had better abandon his work for a while, and try a change of acone

But this was easier said than done. He had a family to support, and couldn't afford the luxury of a vacation. He knew no other business, and could not risk the loss of his place. His work was always done. however, no matter how he felt. But it is only fair to say he had many auxious hours cover it. His ailmont, which he had dis -pvered to be indigestion and dyapopsia, now set up more alarming symptoms. A hyosician at Appleby assured Agge that there was serious trouble with his kidneys and bladder. 'It is,' said the doctor to the Signalman, 'the result of the condition of your digestion. Your blood is poisoned by your stomach, and every organ of the

oody is crippled by it.' This was a miserable ontlook for Agge. who went back to Culgaith with small courage for his work. He took hold, though, as well as he could, and kept it up until one morning several weeks afterwards. He was in the box as usual when of sudden a sharp pain shot through him as though he had been stabbed with a knife. tumbled down on the locker in the signalbox, and lay there all the forencen in acute distress and agony. For the time his work | principal places of Europe. was a secondary consideration. Unable to remain in that position any longer, he laid down and rolled on the floor. The pain in his hips and back was so intense that he compared it to being cut with dull knives, alone when the attack came, and as nobody except railway offic. s are allowed in the signal boxes, it was some time before his quired. plight was discovered. Finally, however, the station master came in the neighbours Company's Office. were summoned, and the suffering man was put into a trap and taken to his house, half a mile away. There he was ill for weeks, part of the time unconscious. When the physicians had avowedly got to the end of their resources it was agreed that the Signalman's end was only a matter of a very little time. This was the cituation when a singular

thing happened. Two or three years before, while Agge was feeling the earlier symptoms of his disorder, he had taken a medicine that helped him; getting botter, he put the bottle aside, still half full, and forgot it altogether. Now, as he was almost in a dying con-

dition, his memory flashed up one day, and he distinctly recalled where he had put it, A search was made and then it was found, The prostrate Signalman began using it and, to the astonishment of neighbours and doctors, in a few days was able to get out of doors. We may mention that the medicine was the well-known preparation, Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, although to advertise the article is not the chief motive for this little narrative. As a mutter of fact, Signalman Agge kept on doctoring himself with it, and it cured him, be its nature what it may. He went back to his box long ago, and this incident is printed in order that the reader may know more of the character and experience of a large and faithful body of public

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